HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY

POLL RESULT PAGE 2

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

JAZZ FEATURE PAGE 4

SERIAL TEN — CLINTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1956 — NUMBER 2

Reviewers Explain Two 'Portraits of Artists'

By special arrangement with the Viking Press and with New Directions, publishers of the two volumes chosen for the all-college reading program for the first semester, members of the college community may purchase two books for the price of one.

The books, Joyce's "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man" and Dylan Thomas' "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Dog", will be on sale at the Library Bookstore, Saturday, morning, October 6.

We have asked Prof. Edwin Barrett to review Thomas' book and Dick Flanagan, to review Joyce's novel for the student body. The reviews are printed below.

by Prof. Edwin Barrett

"Welcome, O life!" cries Stephen Dedalus in the last lines of Joyce's great novel. "I go to encounter for the millionth time," he cries in youthful grandiloquence, "the reality of experience and to forge in the smithy of my soul the uncreated conscience of my race."

Portrait of the Artist as a Young Dog, whose title is a nod — a nod and a little irreverent gesture, too, perhaps — in Joyce's direction, is itself a gesture of welcome to life and also the record of the young artist's encounter with the reality of experience.

When Dylan Thomas welcomes life, though, he seems to do so with a bright bark in crisp air — not, as Joyce seems to do, with a firm enough hail but followed by a painful cough. This is not to say that Thomas's is a less serious view of life or even that his affirmation of life is a less variously qualified one than Joyce's.

Stories Autobiographical

These stories — chapters toward an autobiographical novel, if you will are full of fear and pity; their brilliance is like sunlight on the sea, which entices only the very innocent beyond their depth. Below their surface of verbal play is a nature which describes itself thus in the last of these stories: "In the safe centre of his own identity, the familiar world about him like another flesh, he sat sad and content in the plain room of the undistinguished hotel."

Indeed, at the center of these stories, the point to which all of them return, is a sad content that life — at the surface so brilliantly multiplex, so varied and so true to the poet's dream of it as forever tossing up fresh appearance — at the bottom and center should be inimical to that dream.

So it is with the first of these stories, "The Peaches." It begins in a riot of delight, in which every sensation is so sharply evoked that even fear and cold and disgust find

Continued on page 2

by Dick Flanagan

Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man is what any young writer ought to do. He ought to get off his chest the stray and the concise, the shallow and the profound, the hit and the miss, the here and the hereafter. James Joyce did it, and then went on to things which were if nothing else, more complex, structurally.

We think of "The Way of All Flesh" as we read **Portrait.** The contrasts are many and obvious, but the central theme of each work seems to be adolescent disillusion, followed by adolescent trial and error, followed by the adolescent lunge at life and maturity.

Oil, Not Water

This **Portrait** is not the watercolor of a first-person adolescent, however. Rather it is an oil of depth produced out of an authorial maturity and insight gained through a genuinely artistic retrospection, not a contemporary perception. In other words, we are excited and stimulated by Stephen Dedalus's crush of life, but this reader is not Stephen.

Stephen Dedalus is James Joyce

Continued on page 4

Debating Society To Begin Season With Novice Meet

The Hamilton Debating Club will begin its schedule for the year here on October 27 with a novice tournament for freshmen and upperclassmen who have not debated at college before. Novice teams from colleges in New England, New York and New Jersey will attend this tournament.

Next on the club's schedule is the annual High School Tournament here on November 10. More than 120 delegates from 15 New York high schools belonging to the National Forensic League will be present at this tournament. The Newburgh Free Academy team which won the tournament last year, will be back to defend its title.

Hamilton debaters will debate on the national topic for this year, which is **Resolved: that the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries.**

Pete O'Hara, president of the club, said that there are no real "starters" in the club, but that he is counting heavily on the other officers, Gary Tischler, Hurd Baruch and Bob Miller, as well as other members of last year's team.

O'Hara noted that 39 men from last year's team, which won 52 per cent of its meets, will be back this year, but that he would wait until after the round robin tournament to pick the first teams.

He added, "Regardless of who the top men are, all men who go out for debating will get a chance to debate at least two or three times during the year."

Hamilton will debate more than 20 other colleges, including Harvard, Cornell, West Point, Pittsburgh, Amherst, Barnard and N.Y.U. during the coming season.

Highlights of the season, O'Hara pointed out, include a humorous debate with Wells in December, a faculty-student debate in February and the Delta Sigma Rho congress in March or April.

College Firearm Rules Restated For Student Body

With the hunting season approaching, Dean Tolles wishes to remind the student body of the college rules concerning the use and storage of firearms on campus. He points out that the rules are explicit in the **Student Handbook.**

The possession of firearms in dormitories is forbidden, and any student living in a college dormitory must register and store his gun in Root Hall. A student may take his weapon from Root for use as authorized by the Dean's Office.

Students may not discharge firearms on college property. Tolles, however, does not insist that the hunter stay on the other side of the college boundary in the more remote areas of the campus.

He does insist that all shooting be done at a considerable distance from inhabited parts of the campus and Root Glen.

The Dean notes that, for obvious reasons, the college cannot be expected to assume the responsibility of allowing firearms to be stored in dormitories or discharged on campus. He adds that Root Glen is a favorite walking place for members of the college community and therefore must be off bounds to hunters.

Marines Seek Officers, Leaders In Colleges

Captain Ivins, Marine Corps Officer Procurement Officer, will be on campus at Baker Memorial Room to interview interested applicants and to discuss the Marine Commissioning programs which are available to college students.

Captain Ivins says all Marine training in the undergraduate program is done during the summer which precludes any academic interference during the college year. Students who successfully complete the required training will be commissioned immediately upon receipt of the baccalaureate from college and will be ordered to active duty shortly after graduation.

Captain Ivins will be at Baker Memorial Room from 9:30 a.m. Oct. 22 until 5 p.m. Oct. 23.

Captain Ivins has announced that both the Platoon Leaders Class and the Platoon Leaders Class (Aviation) are available for undergraduates. Interested students may contact Captain Ivins at the above location on campus or may write to his new location, the address of which is Officer Procurement Officer, Room 329, Post Office Building, Erie Boulevard, Syracuse, N. Y.

Pete Eld, regular end, carries as a halfback in Saturday's 26-0 victory over Swarthmore at Steuben Field. Tomorrow the football team takes on R.P.I. here at 2 p.m.

Charlatans Choose 'Dutchess of Malfi' For Fall Houseparty Presentation

Director Gary Tischler called John Webster's **The Dutchess of Malfi,** the Charlatan's fall presentation, a "dynamic, even frightening" production. The play will be given at Commons November 1, 2 and 3, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of fall houseparty weekend.

Each semester the Charlatans will support t hree working units, some of which will rehearse simultaneously. The result will be one reading, a workshop group production and a theater production.

During the spring semester, student-written one-act plays will be substituted for the workshop.

Five-Week Rehearsal

The Charlatans have allowed themselves five weeks to prepare **The Dutchess of Malfi.** The workshop production, Christopher Frey's **Sleep of Prisoner,** and a reading will follow the fall production.

Called "beautifully written" by Tischler, **The Dutchess of Malfi** is about a dutchess who falls in 'ove with the steward of her household. They live together as common-law husband and wife but are soon discovered by the dutchess' two brothers — the Cardinal and the Duke, Ferdinand.

Brother Insane

A series of tragic events follows. Ferdinand, believed to be in love with his sister, becomes intently jealous and finally goes insane. The Cardinal, a very self-composed man, precipitates a series of devices to aggrandize himself. They pical Elizabethan end climaxes the play, Tischler noted.

"The ability of the Charlatans to convey the force and vitality of the play will determine its success. The parts are interesting, but the work difficult," Tischler announced to a meeting of the Charlatans last Friday.

He also said that staging and lighting will be of utmost importance to convey the freedom of movement desired. The stage and lighting crews are under the direction of Tom Oliver and Jerry Smith.

Stage Hands Needed

Tischler requests that all those interested in working behind stage on costuming, properties or lighting contact him at ELS immediately.

The Charlatans hope to innovate a new stage arrangement, having the audience seated on three sides of the stage. The actors will make their entrances through the audience in **The Dutchess of Malfi.**

James Park, playing the Cardinal, will make his debut on the Charlatans' stage in the fall production. Dick Mead, seen before in **Coriolanus, Henry IV** and two one-act sketches, plays Antonio, the steward.

Supporting Cast

Dick Feleppa, a veteran of such shows as **The Beginning** and **Billy Budd,** portrays Daniel DeBosola. Jamie McClintock, who also appeared in **The Beginning,** will be seen as Castruchio.

Other members of the cast include Frank Rizzo as Count Malateste; Art Romans as Delio; Tim Ahlstrom as the Marquis of Pescara; Gerry Moses as Silvio; Bill Mould as Roderigo; Tom Farrell as Grisolan; Hurd Baruch as the doctor; John Moran and Rusty Herbsman as the pilgrims.

No Money, No Play

Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatic fraternity, has invited the Charlatans to enter a play in their seasonal meeting. Tischler regretted that a lack of funds prohibited the group from participating at this time.

He announced the possibility of an exchange play with Skidmore or Vassar in the future, however.

"The proects to be undertaken this year should be expansive," said the director. "We shall try to give the student body productions that are not only entertaining, but also rewarding and stimulating."

Show 'All Quiet'

All Quiet on the Western Front will be shown tonight and Saturday night at 8 in the Chemistry Auditorium by the S. C. A.

Featured with **All Quiet** will be **Gerald McBoing-Boing,** an Academy Award winning technicolor cartoon, produced by U.P.A.

All Quiet stars Louis Wolheim and Lew Ayers in the screen adaption of Erich Maria Remarque's novel about the German side of World War I. It won two Academy Awards in 1930.

Debate Club Meets

Pete O'Hara, president of the Debate Club, has announced a club meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, in Root 26.

Hill Senate Committee Plans Student Constitution Revision

The Student Senate Committee held its first meeting of the year Tuesday to discuss ways to improve the constitution of the proposed Student Senate and publicize the work of the committee.

Shedd Williams, chairman of the eight-member committee, pointed out the objections which were raised to the senate constitution last year—possible unfair representation, the lack of a preamble and the lack of means to amend the constitution. He also noted the necessity of acquainting the entire student body with the advantages of the proposed single student government body over the present system.

Williams appointed Gerry Van Dijk, Dick Flanagan, Kevin Keogh and Paul McGiffin to the committee for constitutional revision, and Dave Tittle, Hal Bruck and Al McGann to the publicity committee.

Their idea of a single student governmental agency at Hamilton was initiated by Mark Heller, '55, a member of the Inter-fraternity Council, in May, 1955. Upon Heller's suggestion, the IFC appointed Paul Carter, '56, and Rod Cooke, '56, to investigate the possibility of merging the Interfraternity and Student Councils.

Later, the Student Council appointed Bob Connor, '56, and Van Diyk to the committee, which became known as the Student Senate Committee.

After a semester of work, the four-man body presented a plan to the Student Council and IFC for "a single campus governmental agency called the Student Senate. This senate would conduct all student government except the duties delegated to the Honor Court, Publications Board, Athletic Council and Chapel Board."

"This plan," the committee stated, "would provide for a strong and unified agency capable of fully representing all student opinion.

When the committee presented the senate's constitution to the IFC in February, 1956, several members of the IFC objected to the plan. Their major objection was a theory that a single fraternity or a group of two or three fraternities could have the majority of representatives to the senate, thus being able to impose their will on the more poorly represented houses.

Other major objections to the constitution were the lack of a preamble and the lack of any procedure for amending the constitution, Williams said.

The present Student Senate Committee hopes to be able to iron outa ny difficultiesi n the senate constitution and have it ready for adoption during this year.

Students Charmed By Prof's Tales On Russia Today

by John Naylor

Before an audience which overflowed the Chemistry Auditorium Monday night, Prof. William Starnes spoke on his trip to Russia during the summer. Prof. Edward Cook of the Rochester Medical School, a traveling companion of Starnes on their three-week tour of Russia, also spoke.

Starnes began with the statement that he had been one of perhaps 2,000 to 3,000 American citizens who were given visas to visit Russia. He added a note of humor by saying that the American Department of State had given him much more trouble in obtaining the visa than had the Russian embassy.

He apologized for the F.B.I. men who visited the campus last spring to investigate him, and said that he hoped no one had become alarmed.

Prof. Starnes felt that there has

Continued on page 3

McEwen to Speak To SCA Sunday On Social Gospel

President Robert Ward McEwen will speak before the October 7 meeting of the Student Christian Association at 8:30 p.m. in the Baker Memorial Room. His topic will be **The Social Gospel.** A group discussion period and refreshments will follow. The SCA invites the entire College Community to attend.

President McEwen's talk will deal with the principles of the Gospel as applied to society. He feels that this teaching has been forgotten in recent years.

On October 14 Prof. Herbert S. Long will speak on Greek translations. Prof. Channing B. Richardson will speak on conscientious objection on October 28. The Rev. Robert Beanen, Chaplain of the University of Rochester, will visit the SCA on November 19. He will speak on the resurrection of Christ. Dean of the Chapel Colin Miller will be guest speaker at the December 2 meeting. Later plans include a talk on alcoholism.

On alternate Sundays the group will discuss Bible studies prepared and presented by individual members. Tim Dixon, Art Melius, and Frank Gross will present studies for October and November.

A delegation of SCA members will spend October 26-28 at the state conference of the Student Christian Movement of New York. It will be at RPI.

Other SCA projects include church work and support of a scholarship fund. The members serve as ministers in the Forestport Church, Forestport, N.Y. and help in the activities of the Utica Rescue Mission.

The group donates the proceeds from the SCA movie program to the Harlan Woodfork Memorial Scholarship fund.

'Dead Sea Scrolls' Topic of Morron Series This Year

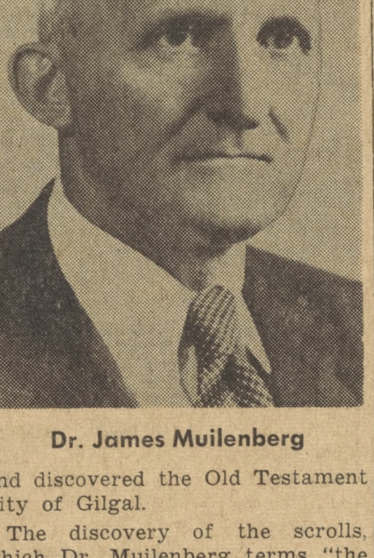
Dr. James Muilenberg, the Davenport professor of Hebrew and the cognate languages at the Union Theological Seminary, will present the first of his five talks about the Dead Sea Scrolls at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel.

The Significance of the Dead Sea Scrolls is the topic of this year's John Herrschel Morron Lecture Series. Unlike preceding series, the Morron series this year will have only one speaker, Dr. Muilenberg, who will lecture on different aspects of the Dead Sea Scrolls at five times during the year.

Series Unpopular

Last year, the series had five speakers, each of whom appeared on the Hill only once. A **Spectator** poll in the spring disclosed the fact that the Morron Series was almost universally disliked by the student body.

Prof. Muilenberg, who was Resident Director of the American Schools of Oriental Research in Jerusalem during 1953-54, engaged in special study of the Dead Sea Scrolls, participated in the excavations at the site of ancient Jericho,



Dr. James Muilenberg

and discovered the Old Testament City of Gilgal.

The discovery of the scrolls, which Dr. Muilenberg terms "the most important event of its kind in the history of Palestinian archaeology," has brought forth over a thousand books, articles and monographs in the past few years.

The ancient documents cover the decades preceding and during the life of Jesus Christ, and show many relationships to the books of the New Testament and to the life and thought of the early Christians.

Among the questions which Professor Muilenberg will discuss in his first of five talks are: Is there any connection between the ancient community on the western shores of the Dead Sea and the Christian movement? Was John the Baptist at one time a member of the group? Did Jesus know of it? Was he ever there? Were members of the group among his followers?

Topic Of Speech

In the lecture on Sunday, Prof. Muilenberg will speak of the discovery and the region of the scrolls, the character and content of them, and the bases for determining the date of the ancient community's existence. Also included will be some data on the nature of that community.

Study of ancient Christian documents was begun by Dr. Muilenberg at Yale University, from which he received his doctorate degree in 1926. His thesis was an examination of two primitive Christian documents with a view to determining their dates and literary relationships.

He is also the editor and compiler of **Specimens of Biblical Literature,** was one of the scholars who worked on the Revised Standard Version of the **Bible,** and is the author of the **History of the Relig'on of Israel.**

Professor Muilenberg will present four other talks on the scrolls in the Chapel on November 4, December 2, February 3 and March 3. All will be at 7:30 p.m.

477 Partygoers Grab Opportunity For Bargain Rates

Don Kittell, publicity chairman of the Social Committee, announced Wednesday that only 29 students had expressed a desire not to buy social tickets for the current year.

Kittell had counted 477 requests for social tickets. He added that he had not tabulated all the forms which were distributed in Chapel Tuesday. He was certain that more than 500 students would buy tickets, and, considering Hamilton's large enrollment this year, hoped to sell more than ever before.

Forms are available at the Business Office in Buttrick.

As last year, a social ticket costs $8.50. Its holder will be admitted free, whether he is with or without a date, to events at all three houseparties, including the all-college dance at Winter Carnival, the spring jazz concert, three class dances and four block beer parties.

Dave Tittle is chairman of this year's SOC. Other members are Bruce Bartlett, refreshments; Pete O'Hara, bands; Milt Harkrader, Winter Carnival assistant; Rod Lankler, treasurer.

The committee welcomes any suggestions from students concerning the improvement of Hamilton parties.

Board Approves

At its meeting Tuesday, the Publication Board elected Don Seyba as chairman of the board and approved the appointment of John Moran as editor of the **Continental,** Hamilton's literary magazine.

Members of the board are Seyba, Moran, Earle Schemerhorn, editor of the **Spectator,** Charles Rammelt, editor of the **Hamiltonian,** Business Manager Joby Burns, President McEwen, Dean Tolles, Public Relations Director Hyde and Assistant Business Manager **Lewis.**

MINERS ON MAD MARCH

Uranium Found Near Boonville

by Jay Dungan

Do you want to make some money? Uncle Sam is buying Uranium at $3.50 per pound. If you hit it really good he will pay a $10,000 bonus on delivery of 20 short tons of ore.

According to Dr. Potter, the College is not resting on a hill of Uranium, so don't bother sinking a shaft under the Commons. The best place to look for Uranium is the west side of the Adirondacks near Boonville.

Dr. Potter says that there are no producing mines in the area but that some Uranium had been found in that area. He goes on to say that he tells eager prospectors that come to see him to go ahead and look. One can never tell where the stuff will be.

Radioactive Plants

The other day a lady brought in some plants, from her garden, that had radio-active leaves. Apparently she had been watering them with "hot water." Uranium is soluble in water and so there were traces of it in the water. The $10,000 question is where did the water pick up the Uranium?

If you really want to look for some of the stuff, look for rocks that are like granite, but have large grains in them. It also shows up in black shale, but the red shale around here is no good. Those of you who have cars should check your gas and oil, you may be burning up more money than you think. Uranium shows up in oil deposits.

AEC Answers

The Atomic Energy Commision puts out a little book called **Prospecting For Uranium.** In it they print answers to some of the most asked questions about prospecting. They run something like this:

Will Uncle Sugar give me the money to prospect for Uranium? If not will he lend me some?

In general, NO — unless you know somebody or something.

Can I borrow a Geiger counter and a shovel?

Sorry, you'll have to buy them, we haven't any extras.

Can I get hurt prospecting for Uranium?

The radioactivity is not dangerous, but you may trip and fall.

My watch stopped, is it radioactive?

Probably not, try winding it.

I found a rock that glows in the dark, does that mean it is radioactive?

No, Uranium only glows under an ultraviolet lamp.

Do I have to sell what I find to the Atomic Energy Commission?

You may sell it to anyone who has a license to buy it (the U.S.S.R. does not have a license).

Even though there is probably no Uranium in the area of the College, there is no harm in looking—never can tell what you might dig up.

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL TEN NUMBER 2

Editor-in-Chief
EARLE SCHEMERHORN, '57

DAVID MCMILLAN, '58, Associate Editor
STEVE HOFFMAN, '58, Associate Editor
WILLIAM BILLINGS, '58, Managing Editor
JOHN GRAVES, '58, News Editor
JOBY BURNS, '57, Business Manager
TOM KUNICHIKA, '58, Feature Editor
SHERWIN WEINSTEIN, '57, Sports Editor
RICHARD RUBINSON, '57, Staff Photographer
JOSEPH PALAZZO, '57, Circulation Manager
RAY ZIMMERMAN, '59, Ass't Photographer
GIL FULD, '58, Local Advertising
DUD HAWKES, '58, National Advertising

REPORTERS: S. Billig, D. Spector, R. Miller, G. Leonhardt, A. Hatch, W. Flynn, B. Geer, P. Goetz, M. Magzis, J. Paxton, J. Stanton, E. Rickerson, R. Pisani, W. Clark, O. Thurman.

MAKE-UP: J. Guerin, R. Chase, H. Pomeranz.

CIRCULATION: B. Murray, B. Power, D. Cohen, R. Davis, J. Miller, T. Hayes, A. Polk.

THE SPECTATOR is published weekly 26 times in the academic year by the students of Hamilton College. Subscription price is $3.50 a year. Letters should be addressed to The Spectator, Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. Editorial and business office: Root Hall Basement; Phone Clinton 200-J. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Clinton, N. Y.

Ike Gains Strength Among Students; Faculty Again Strongly for Stevenson

For the second time in a year, Hamilton students have shown an overwhelming preference for Dwight Eisenhower in a political poll taken by the *Spectator*.

Adlai Stevenson received 90 of the 425 votes cast. In a similar poll taken last year, Eisenhower gained 75% of the vote. The figure rose to 77% Tuesday.

A surprising feature in this year's survey wast he remarkable lack of votes for such perennial campus favorites as Dean Tolles or President McEwen. Even Pogo failed to garner a vote. Tolles, fourth highest candidate for the Republican nomination last November, refused comment on his political defeat.

Hamilton faculty registered a strong dissent from the opinions of their students. Only 25% of the professors supported Eisenhower. Crossing party lines, the faculty voted in a three to two ratio for Jacob Javits over Robert Wagner in the New York Senatorial election.

Javits also carried the student body but lagged far behind the Ike vote. Of the 372 votes cast, Javits received 215 while Wagner had 157.

A total of 33 votes have changed in the student body since the last election. Worried by Ike's health and the prospect of having Nixon as President, 24 students switched from Ike to Adlai. Pleased with the President's performance, nine favored Ike who once were "madly for Adlai."

More set in their ways perhaps, the faculty showed but two changes of heart, both from Ike to Stevenson.

Eighty students joined six faculty in feeling that it makes no difference which man wins. Four times this number disagreed with them.

Considering the vice-presidential candidates, campus opinion felt that Vice-President Nixon is a greater liability to the Republicans than Kefauver is to the Democrats. Student sentiment split approximately five to four in answering that Nixon would not hurt Republican chances while they voted three to one that Estes would not harm the Democrats.

The more liberal faculty showed a positive dislike for the vice-president, voting three to one that he would hurt Ike's party and maintaining four to one that Kefauver would not harm Adlai's chances.

Only two-thirds of the eligible Hamilton students polled have registered to vote and five of those registered are unsure whether they will vote. All faculty interviewed are registered and expect to vote.

Two faculty members and 73 students felt that desegregation riots in the South will aid the Democrats, while 58 students and no professors voted that the Republicans would benefit by the riots.

Students and faculty suggested many subjects as main campaign topics. Civil rights, the farm issue and foreign policy were mentioned most often. Voters for Eisenhower cited "Peace and Prosperity" while one protested, "The privilege of anyone to make something of himself vs. the Democratic (idea) of trying to do something for people who have done nothing for themselves . . ." Democrats replied in kind with answers of "Human values vs. corporation values" and "the incompotence of Eisenhower as President."

Other suggested campaign topics were Nixon, Eisenhower's health, defense and big business.

Following is a summary of the voting:

Are you in favor of Eisenhower or Stevenson?

	Faculty	Students
Eisenhower	7	327
Stevenson	20	90

Are you in favor of Wagner or or Javits? L

	Faculty	Students
Javits	14	215
Wagner	9	157

Do you think Nixon hurts the Republican ticket?

	Faculty	Students
Yes	21	179
No	6	229

Do you think Kefauver hurts the Democratic ticket?

	Faculty	Students
Yes	4	108
No	17	302

Have you changed your presidential preference since 1952?

	Faculty	Students
Ike to Adlai	2	24
Adlai to Ike	0	9

Fulbright Scholarship Deadine Oct. 15: Three '56 Graduates Now Abroad

Prof. John S. Gambs, Fulbright program adviser at Hamilton, requests that all seniors who wish to apply for Fullbright Scholarships submit the application forms to him by Monday, October 15.

Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education, New York, has announced November 1 as the closing date of the competitions for U. S. government educational exchange grants for graduate study abroad.

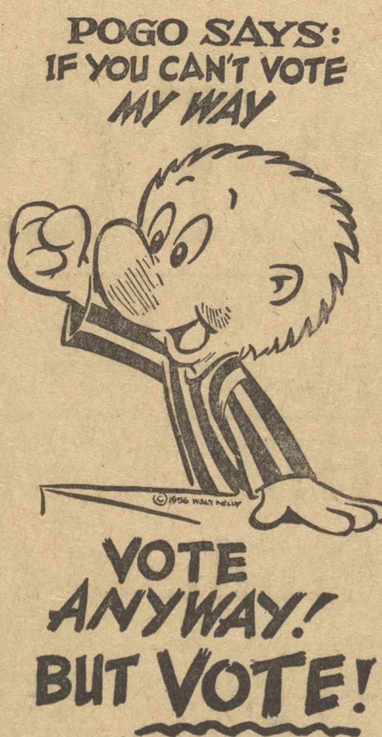
Gambs points out that he must go over each application to check it for omissions and mechanical errors before submitting it to the Board of Foreign Scholarships, thus explaining the two-week discrepancy between October 15 and November 1.

Three members of the class of '56 are now studying abroad under Fulbright awards. Bob Connor is studying classical languages at University College, Oxford University. Sam Schulman is attending the University of Clermont-Ferrand, where he is studying French and Spanish literature. A student of French literature, Mike Sundell is attending the University of Montpellier.

Fulbright awards are made on the basis of the applicant's scholastic achievement, extra-curricular record and financial need.

The program under the Fulbright Act is part of the international educational exchange actvities of the Department of State. They will give almost 1,000 American citizens the chance to study abroad during the 1957-58 academic year. Since the establishment of the program in 1947, more than 5,500 American students have received grants for study.

Eligibility requirements for these foreign study fellowships are: United States citizenship: a college degree or its equivalent at the time the award is to be taken up; knowledge of the language of the country of application sufficient to carry on the proposed study; and good health. Preference is given to applicants not more than 35 years of age.



Rey de la Torre, Classical Guitarist, To Play in Chapel

Rey de la Torre, a young classic guitarist from Cuba, will give the first of Hamilton's Chapel concerts next Wednesday at 8 p.m.

De la Torre is now touring the United States and Canada, after a concert given in March of this year in Carnegie Hall. A *New York Times* reviewer described the concert as "a program of unusual distinction."

With a repertoire of both standard guitar works and contemporary music, de la Torre has performed works by Sanz, Bach, Sors, Falla, Llobet, Rodrigo and others.

Born in Havana, where at 10 he was a prodigy as a guitarist, he went to Spain at the age of 14 for study with Miguel Llobet and made his concert debut in that country at 16.

De la Torre's Carnegie Hall concert included the Bourree from Bach's unaccompanied violin Partita in B minor, which he adapted for guitar. The *Herald Tribune* called him "a superior exponent of the instrument and its literature."

Rey de la Torre

PROGRAM

I

Gallardas — Gaspar Sanz
Pavanas — Gaspar Sanz
Folias — Gaspar Sanz
Sarabande and Bourree — J. S. Bach
Variations on a theme by Mozart — Fernando Sors
Sonata, Op. 15 No. 2 — Fernando Sors

II

Variations on a Pavane by Milan — Joaquin Nin-Culmell
Zarabanda Lejana — Joaquin Rodrigo
Homenage a Debussy — Manuel de Falla
Preludio y Tocata — Julian Orbon

INTERMISSION

III

Three Catalonian Melodies — Miguel Llobet
La Filla del Marxant
El Testament de n'Amelia
El Mestre
Romance del Pescador — Manuel de Falla
Cancion del Fuego Fatuo — Manuel de Falla
Three Mexican Songs — Manuel M. Ponce
Choros No. 1 — Heitor Villa-Lobos
Tremolo Study — Francisco Tarrego

Nichols Garage
OLDSMOBILE
Sales and Service
24-Hour Towing Service
Open Evenings

MELODY HOUSE
. . . everything in Music!
RADIOS & PHONOGRAPHS
TAPE RECORDERS — PIANOS
RECORDS & SHEET MUSIC
S&H GREEN STAMPS
UTICA'S COMPLETE MUSIC STORE
5 BLANDINA AT GENESEE • UTICA, N.Y.

Thomas Review . . .

their own excuse for being. A little boy sits outside the public house in a small Welsh town while the uncle who has come to fetch him for a holiday at the farm drinks richness and splendor inside.

Child Notices Everything

The child notices everything. Nothing is lost on him. He sees and makes pictures and fancies and legends out of all he sees. "Once on the rough road, between hedges twisting out to twig the mare by the bridal and poke our caps, we stopped, at a whispered 'Whoa,' for uncle to light his pipe and set the darkness on fire and show his long, red, drunked, fox's face to me, with its bristling side-bushes and wet, sensitive nose."

They arrive at Gorsehill Farm, and "there was nowhere like that farmyard in all the slap dash county, nowhere so poor and grand and dirty as that square of mud and rubbish and bad wood and falling stone, where a bucketful of old and bedraggled hens scratched and laid small eggs."

A rich boy, the same age as young Thomas, comes as a boarder to spend the holiday, and the two play. "Down the thick dingle Jack and I ran shouting, scalping the brambles with our thin stick-hatchets, dancing, hallooing . . . Up above, sat one-eyed, dead-eyed, sinister, slim, ten-notched Gwilym, loading his guns in Gallows Farm." But then Jack becomes frightened of too much strangeness and sends for his scented and motor-carred mother. He won't play any more.

Convention Kills Grandeur

And now imagination perishes. A rigid conventionality kills the grandeur that had transfigured the poor and dirty farmyard. "Mrs. Williams said, "Good afternoon,' and sat with Jack in the back of the car and stared at the ruin of Gorsehill."

Grandeur and ruin. Dylan Thomas's hero stands always between the two. They are not quite the same as illusion and reality, nor quite the same as life and death, but they illustrate the truth that "The children of darkness are wiser in their generation than the children of light."

The child of light, Dylan Thomas's self-child of these stories, is not the child of illusion; he knows that the farm is dirty, that the uncle steals the piglets from his own family to sell for drinks, that the aunt is anxious and fawning and the cousin mad. But he knows that they create marvels about them. Only the children of darkness would prefer motorcars.

Dark Imposes View

But the children of darkness keep imposing their view of things upon the child of light. The grandeur fades, ruin yawns. And the artist, true to the reality of experience, is sad and content that it should be so. So the children of darkness are given their dim lives, too.

In the second story, "A Visit to Grandpa's," the old man who wants to die right is prevented by his saner friends. And yet they are kind and solicitous men in their way. "Come on home, Mr. Thomas," they say. "There's strong beer for tea." "And cake," someone adds. "But grandpa stood firmly on the bridge,a nd clutched his bag to his side, and stared at the flowing river and the sky, like a prophet who has no doubt."

In the story, "Who Do You Wish Was With Us," the narrator and his friend Ray — a rickety fellow from a shop, who has nursed his whole family till they died, the father raving and having to be held down, the brother wasting and wasting — have come down to the sea from their inland town for the day.

Ray Free of Knowledge

On the furthest point of rock, where no one can see, Ray is free for a minute from his painful knowldege. They splash in the water. Young Thomas, to make his friend happy, pretending, says, "This is a rock at the world's end. We're all alone. It all belongs to us, Ray. We can have anybody we like here and keep everybody else away. Who do you wish was with us?"

Ray doesn't answer; he is splashing his thin feet in the sea. Young Thomas peoples the rock with some of his own eccentrics, then, his engaging mad men, but he keeps asking Ray who he wishes were there. Then Ray answers. He wishes Harry were there, the brother who interminably died of t.b. in the back bedroom.

25 YEARS AGO

Editorial: The appearance of the College Band at the Hamilton-Clarkson game Saturday presented to the College the fact that that organization is here to stay. The quality of the music rendered and the accuracy attained in marching are indices of the amount of time which the members of the Band have devoted to that activity since its organization more than a year ago.

50 YEARS AGO

The Sophomores have elected Rudd manager of track athletics.

The Scribe regretfully takes up his pen to perform a duty which has to be done every fall. We want and must have more men on the sidelines during football practice. There are 35 men in college with nerve and time enough to get out on the field and work two hours a day, six days a week, for the team. There do not appear to be 25 in college who care enough about the team to come out and cheer the men on in their work. For the sake of the men and the college, fellows, take a brace and see if you can't get out to every practice. It helps.

As usual, the Hamiltonian Board reports a considerable deficit. The class has voted to stand for $100 of it; the rest will probably be borne by the members of the board.

75 YEARS AGO

Public opinion has always been opposed to what is termed hazing. The outside world regards this custom as a system of torture and persecution only to be compared with the inquisition . . . What is the pernicious influence of this custom? Are gentlemen transformed into rowdies — —perhaps for the time being, but the record of College Alumni will show that the change is not perpetual.

A Sabbath school in connection with the College has lately been organized under charge of Dr. Darling. The sessions are held at 2:30 Sabbath afternoon, and are well attended.

ALTERI'S
Restaurant
9 College Street
CLINTON, N. Y.

CLINTON ARMY-NAVY STORE
2 College Street
Army Khaki Pants . . $2.95
Moccassins $2.95

CLINTON FOOD MK.
Tony and Joe, Proprietors
COLD BEER
Phone 36

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Asks For Repeat Of Starnes Talk

To the Spectator:

Many of us who were not able to hear Prof. Starnes' lecture on Monday night sincerely wish that he would repeat it if possible.

There are two reasons for this: (1) the complete student body could not be accommodated in the chemistry auditorium, and (2) on any given night all those who wish to attend such a lecture are not free.

We do not wish to inconvenience Prof. Starnes. We make this request because so many students felt it was such a fine lecture, and because so many more who did not hear it would appreciate the chance of doing so.

Sincerely,
Howie Rosen and Bob Flack

Pleads Obedience Of Reserve Rules

October 4, 1956

To the Editor:

The Library has been faced for several years with a problem which perhaps you would allow me to air in your columns.

One of the banes of student life is, I suppose, the use of books kept "On Closed Reserve" at the Library. Such volumes are purchased and placed on Reserve in the generally accepted proportion of one book to each ten students (the number varies according to circumstances). Reserve books go from the Library for overnight use at 10:30 p.m. and are due back at the end of first class hour the following morning. (The rules appear in the **Student Handbook.**) A monetary fine for lateness in returning the books was abolished several years ago as not in keeping with the Honor System or with the general framework in which the College operates. Hopefully it was assumed that all students would recognize that, in keeping books out beyond the allotted time, they were depriving their fellows of a crack at required reading. I assume this principle is generally accepted by the student body.

However, a small group of students has tended to violate this rule, particularly at weekends. Books have in fact not been returned on time. Students have in fact been handicapped in their reading. (My sympathy for them is diluted by the almost universal willingness of students to do their reading at the very last minute before a quiz.) The Library staff has in fact been spending far too much time telephoning students in an effort to cajole them into returning overdue books.

What to do about it? Evidently some sanction is required to oblige offenders to comply with the rules. I am however extremely reluctant to suggest a return to the fine system.

I propose this solution, which in effect throws the onus of self-regulation back to the students where it properly belongs.

1. The Libary staff will no longer attempt to get Reserve books returned by telephone.
2. The student who signs for a Reserve book will be held strictly responsible for its return. This to do away with the evident practice of passing a volume from student to friend to student.
3. If a student should persistently violate the rules, his privilege of withdrawing books, Reserve or otherwise will be taken away for a limited period of time. This penalty would not deprive him of the facilities of the Library, but would merely make it necessary for him to do all his non-textbook reading in the Library rather than in his quarters. The penalty would be imposed at the discretion of the Librarian who would notify the Dean and his instructor of the decision and its length. It would be expected that the student would not circumvent the penalty by having his fellows take books from the Library for him.

Very truly yours,
Walter Pilkington,
Librarian

Stan's Shoe Store
JARMAN SHOES
U. S. Sneaks and Rubbers
College St. Clinton, N.Y.

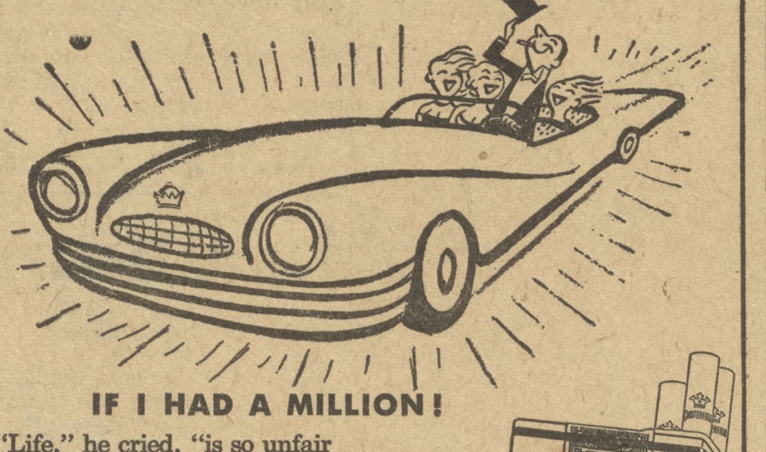
BLACK & WHITE TAXI
Phone: 2-3121
Dispatched by Two-Way Radio

Country Store
GIFTS — ANTIQUES
Selected and distinctive gifts for the special occasion . . .
Maude Foley Mary Scala
West Park Row
CLINTON, N. Y.

College Inn
Under New Management
Books Magazines Beverages
Stationery Groceries Candies
Cigars Cigarettes Ice Cream
Toys Novelties
19 College St., Clinton, N.Y.

Wholesale Grocers
THE WILLIAM TRIMBEY CO.

141 HOTEL STREET UTICA, N.Y.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

IF I HAD A MILLION!
"Life," he cried, "is so unfair
I should have been a millionaire!
I'd drive a car, a white Jaguar
with leopard trim and built-in bar,
Complete with blondes and red heads too,
A movie queen or two would do . . .
I'm lazy, crazy, debonnaire
I'd make a perfect millionaire!"
"Instead," he sobbed, "at twenty-five
I'll have to *work* to stay alive!"

MORAL: If you are $999,999.00 short of being a millionaire, but you like your pleasure *big*, Enjoy the *big* full flavor, the *big* satisfaction of a Chesterfield. Packed more smoothly by **Accu-Ray**, it's *the smoothest tasting smoke today!*
So, try 'em. Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!

Start Off Right
It's less than 20 miles to Hamilton where you will find the smartest college clothing and apparel available in central New York.
Baum's are college clothing specialists with 60 years experience in outfitting college men.
Come down anytime and browse around. You will be thrilled with the outstanding collection of clothing and apparel being offered.
BAUM'S
18 Broad St.
HAMILTON, N. Y.

33rd Soccer Season Opens at Ithaca Saturday; Oneonta Drops Scrimmage

Tomorrow Hamilton opens its 33rd soccer season at Ithaca against the powerful Bombers of Ithaca College who last week defeated Army 4-1.

The Continentals are determined to avenge last year's 4-2 loss at the hands of the Blue and Gold, but the big question is whether the Hamiltonians can break into the winning column after suffering the most dismal season in the college's history last year.

Coach Chip Hunter's charges outplayed Oneonta State Teacher's College 8-3 in a practice game last Saturday. The scrimmage was an indication of the depth and scoring threat of the Blue line. Within ten minutes the Huntermen had scored four goals.

Freshman Chuck Colton performed the hat trick, and right inside Toby Winiarski dented the cords twice. The opposition was weak and disorganized; conseqently the defense saw little action against the Red and White. The test for halfbacks and fullbacks will come tomorrow at Percy Field.

The starting lineup for the opening game includes Colton at center forward, Winiarski and either Ivars Leja or Fred Hewitt at insides, and letterman Bob O'Neill at left wing, with Pete Yoder or Glen Hudson on the opposite flank. Captain Paul Urffer will start at center halfback, flanked by veterans Tim Smelzer and Harvey Katz. Juniors Tom Succop and Bill Edmunds will see action at fullback, with either Tim Norbeck or Bill Friend in the goal. Freshmen Bill Hoyt and Dan Brewer will also see considerable action in the Hamilton backfield.

Starnes . . .

been a change in Russia since the death of Stalin in March, 1953. This change cannot be easily appreciated by the average American tourist in Russia because of three difficulties:

1. The language barrier is a definite hindrance to conversation with the average Russian. Starnes was able to find out many things the average tourist could not possibly know because of his facility with the language.

2. Most Americans have an antagonistic attitude toward Russians and their supposed barbarity. A typical question which an American would ask a Russian is, "How many Roman Catholics did you kill last year?"

3. An interpretation of Russian civilization today is greatly aided by a knowledge of Russian history. Most Americans know little or nothing about Russian history. Starnes knew just what he wanted to see to get a perspective on Russia today.

Russian New Look

From his travels, Starnes is convinced that there is a new look in post-Stalin Russia. Quoting Starnes, "The information from the new Russia is not going to seep into American minds for quite a while." Two illusions which the ordinary American must dispel befor he can appreciate the new Russia are:

1. "The term "Iron Curtain" is no longer in existence. Sir Winston Churchill coined this term 11 years ago, and it is unfortunate that the term has become so firmly implanted in the American mind." Starnes emphasized that the Iron Curtain does not exist. There is a language and sociological barrier between East and West, but it is by no means an Iron Curtain.

2. The important Americans are being shown what the Russians want them to see, not what they really should see to appreciate the New Russia. Then when they return to the states and speak on their experiences, they do not speak of the real Russia. In this way, the American people do not get a true idea of Russia. It is only the unimportant tourists who can get a real look at the country.

Gets Girl Guides

Starnes told of his trip through Russia. For $30.00 a day he was given a personal guide, usually a young female graduate student, to show him the sights. These female guides seemed to be a great source of satisfaction to Starnes, who recalled several of them by name. Pictures can be taken almost anywhere, but Starnes said that he made no attempt to photograph the Kronstadt Naval Base. "We didn't try to press our luck."

Starnes saw several things he thought worthwhile enough to go into some detail about.

1. He saw in Russia a society much more dynamic and prosperous than he thought he would find. Everyone in Russia is adequately cared for.

People Well-treated

2. The Communist government has done a little bit for everyone. The abuses of Imperial Russia are no longer present.

3. Although the Russians have produced a large volume of goods, they have not solved the problem of distribution. This is the critical economic issue in Russia, and is caused Starnes thinks, by the lack of competition.

The people of Russia are much more widely informed than we give them credit for, but the information given them is carefully selected. They know of the problem of integration in the South, they know that the streets of Russia are much cleaner than the streets of New York. They will bring this to the attention of the American tourist.

5. The large majority of the Russion people — Starnes mentioned 98% as a figure — have a peasant mentality. They possess a peasant outlook on life. They wear simple clothes on all occasions. Quoting Starnes, "They go to the opera or ballet dressed in much the same manner as students of Hamilton College go to classes."

6. The government of Russia is doing many things for the people in an obvious bid for popular support. They cannot enforce the rigid dictatorship which Stalin held over the Russian people. Their government must appeal to the masses.

7. There have been erected in the Kremlin numerous facades with slogans relating to government by the people. Starnes noted that the more a people is told it has truly representative government, the more its people will try to strengthen that government.

After the showing of slides, Prof Starnes answered questions from the audience. Several important points were brought out in the discussion.

1. There seems to be much more religion in Russia than we are led to believe. However, this worship is confined to old women. The government believes that when this generation of old people is gone, little religion will be left in Russia.

Prohibitive Prices

2. The priceso f some commodities in Russia are prohibitive. Starnes tried to buy a fur hat "like the one Digger wears in the winter," but the price was $120.

The Russian people are quite satisfied with the government they have, and Starnes sees little chance of a revolution.

4. There is a growing class distinction in Russia today, and the new upper class is composed of the professional people.

5. This is perhaps the most important fact to be discussed in the entire lecture. Prof Starnes believes that the average person in Russia does not want another war under any circumstances.

They are proud of the society in which they live, and they do not want a war to deprive them of the material benefits which they have never had before. The people of Russia are as much opposed to the destruction of war as are the people of America.

Harriers Defeated In Lemoyne Trial; Cortland First Foe

After being humbled by LeMoyne College in a practice meet at Syracuse last Saturday, the harriers are intensifling their already rugged training schedule. Hard work will be the order of the day until the opening meet against Cortland on the 13th.

Although Al Shaler was only a scant 9 seconds off of the 2.4 mile record at LeMoyne, the best he could manage was a fourth as the opposition's first three men all broke the old mark. But since the Syracusan's fielded such a strong team, including Tom MacDonald, one of the top distance runners in the East, and since the route was three miles shorter than the Blue's customary running distance, Coach Gene Long was not too discouraged by the showing made by his boys.

In four mile time trials held Wednesday, a few of the distancemen showed marked improvement in covering the route in better than average times. Bill Poole placed second to Shaler with a time of 22 minutes, 25 seconds, and Bob Patton's 22:36 was third. Freshman Jerry Meisner came through with a surprise showing by chasing in lettermen Harkrader and Durham with a time of 23 minutes, 54 seconds.

Although Barclay Ward has been hampered with a cold during the early months of the season, he will probably run as number two man in Coach Long's starting team. Shaler, of course will be the man to beat, with Poole, Patton, and Harkrader fighting it out for third position. Chris Durham will run in the number six spot, followed tentatively by freshman Jerry Meisner and Bill Tracy.

SCORES OF HAMILTON OPPONENTS

ROCHESTER 13 — R.P.I. 6
DICKENSON 3 — WAGNER 0
KENYON 13 — WOOSTER 12
HOBART 26 — ALLEGHENY 6
UNION 13 — VERMONT 6

STATISTICS

Hamilton		Swarthmore
181	Yards Gain Rush	216
10	Pass Attempts	8
7	Completions	1
156	Yards Gain Pass.	0
4	Intercepted by	0
337	Total Offense	216
3	Punts	4
100	Punt Yardage	160
0	Punt Return Yards	16
0	Kickoff Returns	6
0	Yards Kickoff Return	114

4 Eastern Meets Face Sailing Club

The Hamilton Sailing Club, bolstered by several freshmen at its first meeting early last week, has scheduled an extensive program of regattas for this 1956 fall season.

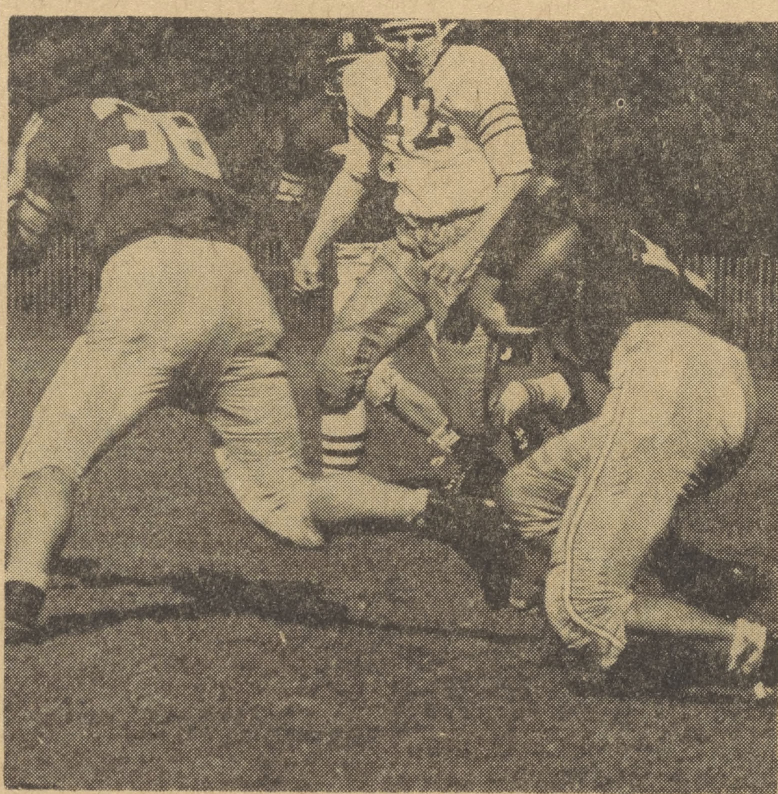
Participation is planned in coming meets at Rochester on October 13 against the University of Rochester and Hobart; on October 20 again at Rochestre opposing the home college and Colgate; and on October 27 and 28 in the Upstate New York Championships at Syracuse. Hamilton won this event in the fall of 1954.

In the first meet of the year, held on September 29 against Rochester on Lake Ontario, the Continentals were edged 21-29, although freshman Tom Perkins captured a first and a second in the two heats of the regatta. Tyler Thompson also did very well, taking a first and second.

Scheduled for the freshmen, some of whom have shown exceptional promise, are Hamilton entries in the Freshman Elimination Regatta at Syracuse on October 14. There thet op three of the five teams entered will qualify for the Mid-Atlantic Inter-Collegeiate Sailing Regatta to be held at Annapolis, Md., on November 4.

John Gualtieri and Tom Benson head the club this year as commodore and vice-commodore respectively.

Swarthmore Swamped 26-0; Team to Face R.P.I. Saturday



Ron Sutton, Swarthmore's star tailback, slips to the ground after a gain against the Blue last week. Norm Daily, 42, was in on the play.

Bruck, F. O'Brien Star in Opener

by Jamie McClintock

R.P.I. invades Steuben Field tomorrow for the 28th renewal of one of Hamilton's oldest football rivalries. Last year at Troy, the Blue romped to a 27-0 win over the Engineers with Carl Hansen scoring two touchdowns, one on a 95-yard punt return.

This season the Engineers will field a veteran aggregation which lost a hard fought 13-6 decision to Rochester in its opener last week. Coach Dick Lyon's charges scored their lone touchdown on a pass from quarterback Ron Brown to end John Davis.

Others who will bear watching are fullback Keenan Lee and southpaw passer Dick Killian who shares the quarterbacking duties with Brown. In the line tackle Don Howey and center Mal McComb are 60-minute men on whom Lyon relies for the blocking precision needed in his split-T offense. Two big ends, Ben Patz and Dick Gustephson, will also see a lot of action.

Victory Last Week

Last week the Continentals opened their season with a 26-0 triumph over Swarthmore before a crowd of some 1,000 fans at Steuben Field. The usually versatile Garnet offense seemed limited to only one really effective play—an end sweep by star tailback Ron Sutton. Using this play, the visitors moved to the Blue 35 after taking the opening kickoff.

Frank O'Brien then picked off a Sam Criswell pass to end that threat. After Hamilton was forced to punt, Sutton went into high gear again, and the Little Quakers moved this time to the Continentals' 20 as the first period ended. At this point, the game swung the other way. The Blue defense held easily, and Hamilton took over on its own 30.

On second down, Al McGann, who completed six of seven passes he tried, faded back and hit Frank O'Brien on the line of scrimmage. The speedy halfback cut sharply through the secondary, darted into the clear, and sprinted 70 yards for the first Hamilton touchdown of the year. Carl Hansen's attempted conversion was wide.

Swarthmore failied to move after the kickoff, and Sutton punted to Hansen who was nailed on his own 20. After picking up a quick first down, the Blue struck for its second score. McGann swung wide to his right, pitching out at the last instant to Hal Bruck. Aided by downfield blocking, Bruck sprinted unmolested down the sideline for a touchdown covering 59 yards. He then successfully added the extra point to make it 13-0.

A few minutes later, Swarthmore's Bill Sauffer attempted a pass that was deflected into the hands of Blue tackle Steve Downey. He lateraled to Hansen who turned on his speed and outraced three Swarthmore defenders in a 55 yard dash to pay dirt. Bruck added the conversion once again.

Trailing by three touchdowns, the Garnet took the kickoff and moved 75 yards in their last real offensive drive of the game. Hamilton again held, this time stopping the visitors on the two-yard line. The half ended with the score 20-0.

Rickerson Adds TD

The second half was played around midfield as neither team could get rolling. With four minutes to go, Earl Rickerson intercepted a pass and was downed on the Swarthmore 40. From there, Jones' second string backfield went to work. Eric Hasseltine threw a pass to John Murphy who was downed on the Quaker two.

Rickerson then sprinted around right end for a touchdown that was nullified by an offsides penalty. It made little difference, however, as Rickerson took the ball again on the next play and tallied the game's final touchdown. A bad pass from center spoiled Bruck's chance to add another conversion.

Statistically, the Blue trailed in two departments. The visitors ground out 216 yards on the ground to Hamilton's 181 and gained 14 first downs to the Continentals' 13.

More significant, however, is the passing yardage. The Continentals gained 156 yards through the air with seven completions in ten attempts. The Garnet passing was, on the other hand, completely stifled. Coach Lew Elverson's passers could manage only one completion—for no gain—in eight attempts.

Clinton Comets Ready For '56 Season As Eastern Hockey League Opens

Saturday, Oct. 27 is the date of the Comets first home game in the coming hockey season. The regular Eastern League schedule will run through Sunday, Mar. 10, with each team playing 32 games at home and 32 on the road.

Games at the Clinton Arena will be every Saturday night (20 of them), eight Tuesdays, two Sundays and two Wednesdays. The chart is not official yet and there may be some minor changes.

The Eastern League will have seven teams this season, the new addition being the New York Rovers, who will play their home games at the new Long Island Arena in Commack. Last year's Baltimore team is now the Charlotte, North Carolina, Clippers.

The Comets' home opener will probably be against Charlotte with New York coming in the following Tuesday, Oct. 30. The Comets will have five games each with Philadelphia, Washington, Charlotte and Johnstown; six each with New York and New Haven.

Jack Timmins will coach the Comets again this season. He is already at work rounding up a squad for the training camp which starts Oct. 15 at the Arena. There will be some new players, but many of the old favorites will be back. Nothing can be definite about players until they show their wares in training camp.

New plans fro comfort at games include arrangements to reserve all seats at the arena this year at prices of 90c, $1.50 and $2.00. General admission will be standing room at 90c and student tickets, at 50c will be limited to those still in high school and younger. Tickets will go on sale early in October, when complete information including the season ticket plan will be explained in detail.

The Comets' hockey magazine will appear in a new dress for the coming season, containing all the up-to-the-minute news and pictures of the players and the club.

Clinton Comets Home Games 1956-57

Sat., Oct. 27—New Haven
Tues., Oct. 30—New York
Sat., Nov. 3—Washington
Sat., Nov. 10, Philadelphia
Tues., Nov. 13, Washington
Sat., Nov. 17, New York
Sat., Nov. 24—Philadelphia
Tues., Nov. 27—Johnstown
Sat., Dec. 1—Charlotte
Sat., Dec. 8—Philadelphia
Sat., Dec. 15—Charlotte
Sat., Dec. 22—New York
Wed., Dec. 26—Johnstown
Sat., Dec. 29—New York
Sun., Dec. 30—Washington
Wed., Jan. 2—Johnstown
Sat., Jan. 5—New Haven
Tues., Jan. 8—Philadelphia
Sat., Jan. 12—New Haven
Tues., Jan. 15—Charlotte
Sat., Jan. 19—New York
Tues., Jan. 22—Washington
Sat., Jan. 26—New Haven
Sun., Jan. 27—New Haven
Sat., Feb. 2—Washington
Sat., Feb. 9—Johnstown
Sat., Feb. 16—New York
Tues., Feb. 19—Charlotte
Sat., Feb. 23—Philadelphia
Sat., Mar. 2—New Haven
Tues., Mar. 5—Johnstown
Sat., Mar. 9—Charlotte

The Chapel Board will hold its second meeting of the year this Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at Alpha Delta Phi. Committees for the coming year will be organized.

"We Need Your Head
In Our Business"
THE COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

WASH 'N SHOP
COLLEGE STREET
CLINTON

DON WATSON
PONTIAC
Phone: 272
Complete Body Repair
Franklin and Meadow Streets
Paint Shop
Motor Tune Up

THINK NOW ABOUT *YOUR* FUTURE
As a *Marine* Officer

Today is the time for you, the college undergraduate, to think about your future—and then to *do* something about it. Check now on your eligibility for the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class.

Six-week training periods take place during part of two summer vacations, but there are no military requirements during the academic year. All members are granted military deferment.

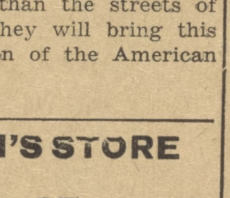
Graduation from college is followed by a commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Reserve. During a tour of active duty, you'll have the opportunity to earn a regular Marine commission.

For more details on the *Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class* write the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code DIC), Washington 25, D.C., *or* see the Marine Officer Procurement Officer the next time he visits the campus.

FOR YOUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES . . .
HOTEL UTICA
4 Minutes From Thruway
Ramp Garage Connects
Family Rate Plan
All Rooms Have TV or Radio

L. G. BALFOUR CO.
Fraternity Jewelers
BADGES, STEINS, RINGS
JEWELRY GIFTS, FAVORS
STATIONERY, PROGRAMS
CLUB PINS, KEYS
MEDALS, TROPHIES
Write or Call
Carl Sorensen
30 Murray Ave. Waterford, N. Y.
Telephone Troy—ADams 8-2523

HOGAN'S STORE



Reach out and enjoy one of our delicious sodas.
Fountain Service
Films Developed
Smokers Supplies
West Park Row Clinton, N.Y.

Established 1844
GRIFFIN and HOXIE
Wholesale Grocers
INSTITUTIONAL SIZED GROCERY PRODUCTS
for
HAMILTON COLLEGE and COLLEGE FRATERNITIES
Utica, New York

Utica Club wins 2 to 1 for taste!

One tempting sip of this golden goodness tells you how much better wonderful Utica Club tastes! And no wonder! It's carefully brewed by the most expensive process in the brewing industry from the finest barley malt, hops and rice. It's slowly aged to the peak of flavor perfection. Make your own U. C. taste test. See why U. C. wins 2 to 1 over all other beers!

TASTIEST BEER AND ALE IN TOWN!
WEST END BREWING CO., UTICA, N. Y.

Distributed by
WEST END BREWING CO.
811 EDWARDS STREET
UTICA 4, N. Y.

PARK ROW PHARMACY
Attractive Boxes of Whitman's Samplers and Cupboard
Packed free for shipment anywhere in the world.

GORTON'S
LITTLE WOOLWORTH'S
CLINTON, NEW YORK
STATIONERY — MEN'S WEAR — HOUSEWARES
You will find it pays to check your want list with us before you waste your time looking elsewhere.

Clinton
Wine & Liquor
Store
Clarence W. Weaver

Webb's
GENTLEMEN'S APPAREL
Hickey Freeman
Fashion Park
Mavest Sport Coats
Freeman Shoes
Manhattan Shirts
Timely Clothes
MEZZANINE SPORT SHOP
Spalding Athletic Equipment
Campus Representative: Bill Scoones — Sigma Phi House

MAX CHEVROLET
15 MEADOW ST. CLINTON, N. Y.
"Your Friendly SUBURBAN Chevrolet Dealer"
A GOOD PLACE TO BUY THAT NEW OR USED CAR
WHICH ARE FULLY GUARANTEED
SERVICE WITH A SMILE

JAZZ FUTURE IN DOUBT

Noisy Musicians Move Away

by Don Spector

In 1947, a baby was born at Hamilton. As are all babies, this one was loud and at times disorganized. But as the baby matured in a few short years, people began to realize that this was no ordinary child. The parents—Hamilton's Fallacious Five; the child—dixieland-jazz-just-for-the-hell-of-it.

At that time, college jazz bands that played just for fun were on the verge of extinction claims reporter James D. Lynn in an article in the August issue of *Mademoiselle*. As Lynn puts it, "the college wallet is notoriously thin, and the temptation to cash in on a whetted appetite for jazz is almost irresistible."

However, the Fallacious Five successfully resisted temptation for the thre or four years of its existence, caring little for anything besides the music that it produced from time to time.

Gut-buckets Scarce

The group began as an anomaly—it had an overabundance of brass and a shortage of rhythm instruments. The three trumpets would invariably drown out the one gut-bucket that comprised the rhythm section. (For the uninitiated, a gut-bucket is made of an inverted washtub, a broomstick, and a length of clothesline.) After a year or so, the gut-bucket was discarded in favor of a piano and a set of drums.

The Five held its first sessions in the basement of Root Hall since there were two pianos there at the time. Its music went unappreciated for a while . . . it rehearsed directly beneath the Dean's office. (In fall of 1950, the two pianos mysteriously disappeared and the Five was forced to move its rehearsals to Silliman Hall.)

The Fallacious Five played for no one but itself: "sublimely indifferent to its audience whenever there happened to be one, it threw showmanship overboard and followed its own peculiar bent," says Lynn. Unlike most modern jazz bands, the Five didn't strive for originality.

The men were as happy duplicating a traditional arrangement as when improvising on the spot. While there may have been some differences of opinion as to the quality of its jazz, the Five liked it and that was all that mattered.

Played Seven Hours

From time to time the Five would creep out into the open to give the rest of the world a sample of its music. During spring houseparty in '49, they set themselves up on the Alpha Delt lawn at 2:30 in the afternoon and didn't pack up their instruments until 9:30 that night.

They even traveled as far as Colgate to play a Winter Carnival concert (at which, incidentally, they scored their biggest success.) Pete Zeeveld, the pianist, in an effort to add a little more beat to the band wore ski boots to the concert. By the time the Five left Colgate, Zeeveld had broken at least one pedal off the piano.

In 1950, the last of the Fallacious Five (which had by then grown to six) was graduated and the Hamilton campus was silent for two years. In the fall of 1952, the silence was broken by the clarinet of a freshman, Em Brown. Starting off in the same informal manner as the Fallacious Five, the Catatonic Five soon grew into a popular jazz band in the area.

By 1954, the Catatonic Five (which had also grown to six by the addition of a banjo) were playing concerts at such far-flung places as Colgate, Cornell, Elmira and Syracuse. They even managed to find time to play an occasional concert at Hamilton.

Zeeveld Returns

This same year saw the return of Pete Zeeveld, former piano-pedal-breakerfo r the Fallacious, who had just finished a stint in the armed forces. In comparing the Fallacious with the Catatonics, Pete remarked that, "the Catatonics play music—we used to just play loudly."

Last year still another jazz band was born at Hamlton—the Oriskany Rhythm Kings under George Rutter. The Kings in their one year of existence, played many campus parties and an occasional off-campus job. Their last two months together (graduation broke up the outfit) was spent playing in Europe following in the footsteps of the Catatonic Five, who had done the same thing the previous summer.

With the demise of the Catatonics and the Kings, the Hamilton campus is silent once again. It remains to be seen if some Hamilton man will again revive home-grown jazz. Until then, the Social Committee will have to be content with the imported variety.

Joyce . . .

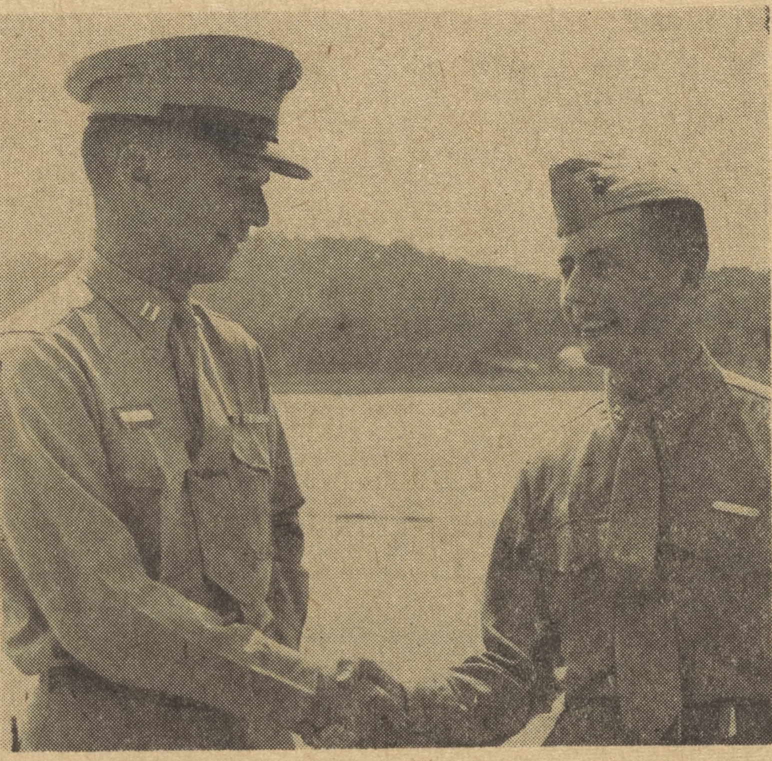
as Joyce recreates the character some years later. But the work is not autobiographical. Not entirely. For the scope is too large, the **Recherche du Temps Perdu** too complete and detailed, and too intellectually exciting.

The excitement generated by **Portrait** is manifold, and is not dulled appreciably (especially if one reads very fast in places) by the sections in which Stephen's soul is searched following a beautifully described Hell among the whorehouses. Part of the excitement is created by wandering, perhaps for the first time, into the stream of consciousness which Joyce is here shaping up for the tumultuous literary adventure ahead of him.

Modern Punctuation

Here is one of the most dynamic literary influences of this century. Readers of Dos Passos and Faulkner or, for that matter, e. e. cummings and T. S. Eliot, will recognize in **Portrait** the modern introduction of the juggled punctuation mark. But it isn't as radical as the later Ulysses, and you almost have to pay attention to notice the omission or the re-arrangement.

It is, above all, Irish. It is full of the mist and the mysticism which culminate in the finely drawn, highly imaginative Irish Catholic personality. It offers a wistful, **viz.**, the passage in which "stream of moody emotions," to be sure, but the moods are at once "strange and happy," and the situations are, to this reader, often college students heat over the boiling point during a discussion of the relative merits of Byron and Tennyson. **Portrait** can be good fun.



Sterling Davis, right, receives congratulations at Quantico, Va., this summer after successfully completing the junior course of platoon leaders instruction in the Marine Corps. He will be commissioned 2nd lieutenant in the USMC upon graduation from Hamilton.

Hannay Replaces Berrian P. Shute

Roger D. Hannay has been named visiting assistant professor of music to replace Professor of Music Berrian R. Shute for this semester.

Prof. Shute suffered a heart attack during the summer and has not recovered sufficiently to assume his teaching duties for the first semester.

Hannay was graduated *magna cum laude* from Syracuse University in 1952. During his junior and senior years at Syracuse, he served as the assistant conductor of the Syracuse University Chapel Choir.

He was also elected to Phi Mu Alpha (Sinfonia), national honorary music fraternity. In 1953, Hannay won his master's degree in music at Boston University. During that year, he served as a graduate assistant in music theory.

In 1953-54, Hannay served as vocal music supervisor for public schools in Sherrill, N. Y., and directed the men's choirs, sponsored by the adult education program.

Hannay earned his Ph.D .in music from the Eastman School of Music in the spring of 1956.

Hannay, a native of Pittsford, N. Y., and his wife are now living in the Fancher Guest House.

Biologists Speak

The Biology Club will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 8 at the home of Prof. Philip V. Rogers. At the meeting, members of the club will speak on their summer experiences. The club invites all interested students to attend.

CRANE
DAIRY CO.
Your Hill Dairy
For Daily Service
Phone Clinton 593
See Rog Mosher

EASTERN ROCK
Products Inc.
Producers of
COALPROVIA
for
Drives - Walks - Tennis Courts
Telephone: 4-6107
404 Court St. Utica, N.Y.

this bank invites CHECKING accounts
HAYES
National Bank
Clinton, N. Y. Member F.D.I.C.

FRED H. SUPPE
DODGE — PLYMOUTH
Utica Street Clinton, N.Y.

Workdays,
Washdays,
Heydays,
or Holidays
The need for blood continues
IF YOU CAN DONATE
CALL RED CROSS TODAY

Try The
WHEEL DRIVE IN
FEATURING
Breakfast • Light Snacks
Lunches
Ice Cream • Sundaes
Sodas • Sandwiches
ROUTE 5
Opposite Harrison's

THE MODERN TAILOR SHOP
DRY CLEANING • SHIRT LAUNDRY
SAME DAY SERVICE — 24-HOUR SERVICE
FREE DELIVERY DAILY ON PREPAID OR MONTHLY CHARGES
— TELEPHONE —
Utica 3-8006 Clinton 221
43 College Street, Clinton, New York

The Home Of Hamilton College
Visit The
COLLEGE TAVERN
For Sandwiches and Beverages
THE Alexander Hamilton INN
CLINTON, NEW YORK

BOOKS
NEW and OLD
Stationery — Fountain Pens
Grant's Book Shop
Lambert Grant Inc.
255 Genesee St. Utica, N.Y.

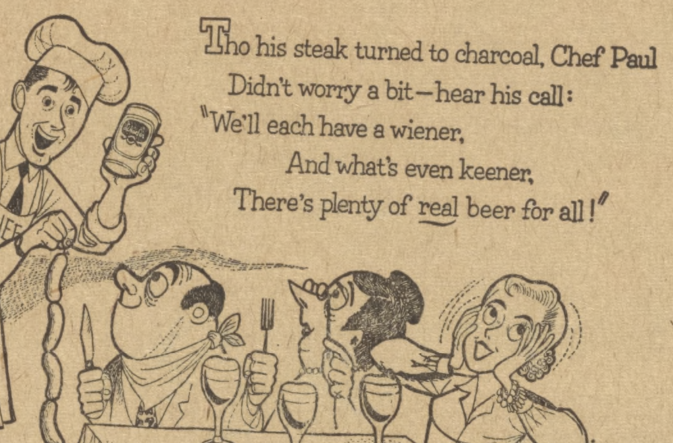
Clinton Shoe
Center
LOW TENNIS SHOES
M. A. VONA

CUNNINGHAM
GAS
OIL
TIRES
Repairs on All Cars
SALES
and
SERVICE
PHONES
Clinton 750 Utica 3-5992

OXFORD
BUTTER — EGGS
MAYONNAISE
Oxford Produce Co.
419 Broad St., Utica, N.Y.

For Printing — It's the Courier
THE CLINTON COURIER
Quality Printing Since 1846

Top Quality, Wide Variety, Low Prices
EVERYDAY
FORD'S MARKET
CHOICE WESTERN MEATS BIRDSEYE FROZEN FOODS
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Clinton, N. Y. Phone 19


Tho his steak turned to charcoal, Chef Paul
Didn't worry a bit—hear his call:
"We'll each have a wiener,
And what's even keener,
There's plenty of real beer for all!"

To all outdoor chefs: You're sure of success in your cook-out if you serve up ice-cold Schaefer. Schaefer is real beer, real in true beer character, real in the wonderful flavor you want, but don't always find. Keep plenty handy.

For real enjoyment—real beer!

Look for Schaefer in the new 6-Paks!
THE F & M. SCHAEFER BREWING CO., NEW YORK

READ!
"PORTRAIT OF THE
ARTIST AS A YOUNG"
MAN DOG
by Joyce (JAMES) by Thomas (DYLAN)

Recommended Reading
for Everyone
During the Fall and Winter Months
NOW BOTH FOR ONLY
$1.00
ON SALE 2ND FLOOR
LIBRARY